

### The Great Son of Ham.

All good and true boxers were happy that it was Jackson who laid Slavin low on Monday night in merry England, and not the contrary. Jackson is a higher style of artist, and a finer person. He who puts more intellectual energy, more thought, into his sparring ought to hit his antagonist often, or civilization is a failure, and all the better if he likewise has the ability to hit him harder. Jackson is a better man and a better boxer than Slavin. Hence to all sound and impartial judgments his victory was pleasing.

Another reason for satisfaction is found in Jackson's superiority to Slavin socially. It is said that in ordinary life his manners—and these never fail to be observed and appreciated in the great community made up of pugilists in fact or sympathy—are distinctly preferable to Slavin's, judged by the ordinary standards of the gentleman. Pugilists are popular for courage, for squareness of principle, or for open-handedness among their friends; but their personal manners never fail to be a factor in the popular estimation, for better or worse.

Slavin's defeat also disposes of Australia, or, in more general terms, the "antipodes," as an aspirant for the crown of the best fighting man on earth. Upon the appearance of such a phenomenon as Johannes Sullivan, every remote quarter of the globe given to cultivating muscle for athletic purposes, was bound to produce a rival to reach for his laurels. The other side of the world has long tickled with imagining that not Boston but Australia had the better man; and that not Sullivan but Slavin was he. That idea was knocked into folly in the very first round of Monday's go in London; and instead of Australia being able to reverse the globe and to say that she stands on top of the United States, the United States still has Australia beneath its heels.

This battle is also a tremendous boom for the Tall Sequoia of the Pacific Slope, Corbett, between whom and Jackson five hours of hard work could not determine which was the abler, the odds at the end being a shade in Corbett's favor. Sullivan and Corbett are to meet next September; and if Sullivan wins, which, in our judgment, rests entirely with his own desire to train, universal sentiment will call upon him to repudiate his cranky aversion to passing gloves with a negro; and as Tom Cribb freely faced the swarthy Molyneux, so Sullivan will have to measure arms with this colored Castor, who is as surely greater than Molyneux as he himself is surely greater than Cribb.—A. Y. Sun.

### Two Daily Trains to Montana and Pacific Coast.

On and after April 3d, trains on the Northern Pacific Railroad will run as follows: Train Number Three will leave St. Paul 9:00 A. M., daily, running through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Butte, Montana. Train Number one will leave St. Paul 4:15 P. M., daily, running through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Helena, Montana. Both trains carry complete equipment of Pullman first-class sleepers, tourist sleeping cars, free colonist sleepers, day coaches and dining cars.

Through Pullman and tourist sleeping cars will leave Chicago 10:45 P. M., daily, via Wisconsin Central Line, for Montana and the Pacific Northwest. First-class vestibule sleeper will leave Chicago 6 P. M., daily, via C. M. & St. P. Ry., for Butte, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. These through sleeping cars afford the best of accommodations and enable travelers to avoid all trouble or delays from change of cars en route.

The dining cars on the Northern Pacific Line continue to meet with favor with the traveling public. No efforts are spared by the company to make this an attractive part of the service. With the superior accommodations now offered, tourists, business men or settlers will find the Northern Pacific Line the best route to Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska and California. Montana, Eastern and Western Washington folders, "Wonderland" book, Sportsman's Guide, Yellowstone Park, Broadwater Hot Springs and Alaska folders for the season of 1892 are now out of press. Any of these publications will be mailed free on application to General or District Passenger Agents, Northern Pacific Railroad, or to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R. St. Paul, Minn.

For Sale—A half dozen Pea Fowls. Fine plumage. Apply at once to Jos. A. Reynolds, Russellville.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

**Notice of Letters.**  
Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Henry Elmsman, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, J. T. Ake, by the Judge of Probate Court of the County of Iron, bearing date the 18th day of May, 1892.  
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.  
J. T. AKE, Administrator.

**Administrators' Notice.**  
Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Hugh M. Bradley, late of Iron county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, Margaret B. Bradley, by the Probate Court of the County of Iron, bearing date the 3th day of May, 1892.  
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the time of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.  
MARGARET B. BRADLEY, Executrix.  
May 12th 92



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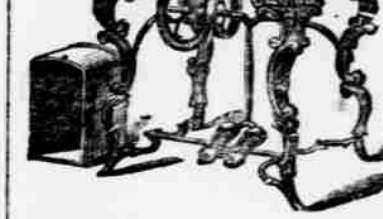
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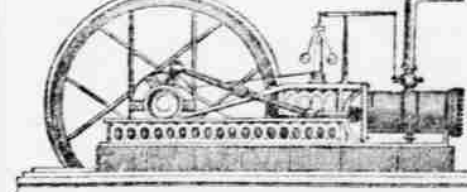
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